Referee Upheld, Radio Boy's Scoreboard Stillman Seeks Another Judge

Banker's Counsel Will Ask Justice Tompkins To-day to Set Aside Findings in Favor of Wife and Guy

2 More Appeals Planned

Justice Morschauser Puts Costs That May Run to \$500,000 Upon Plaintiff

Although Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser set the seal of his approval yesterday on the findings of Referee Daniel J. Gleason in favor of Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman and her baby, Guy, at least three minor actions are on the schedule of the Supreme Court before James A. Stillman seeks the Appellate Division, or, if necessary as a last resort, the Court of Apeals.

Cornelius J. Sullivan, counsel for the banker, will appear before Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins in Nyack to-day to plead on the motion that the findings of the referee be set aside. John F. Brennan, counsel for Mrs. Stillman, will be present to oppose the motion.

A second motion, filed at Poughkeepsie by John E. Mack, sceking confirma-ion on Guy's behalf, will probably be tropped in view of the announcement of Justice Morschauser's finding in favor of Mrs. Stillman and the child. Next Friday counsel for the defend-

ant will submit to Justice Morschauser for his signature a copy of the formal judgment recording the opinion handed nd assessing the costs of the action gainst Mr. Stillman. At the same time arguments are scheduled on the question of fees for the referee and for Mr. Mack. The question of allowances for Mrs. Stillman's costs will also come up. Estimates of the cost of the case so far range from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

should provide for costs to the defendant provide for costs to the provide for costs to the provide for costs to the costs to the provide for costs to the c

Local Forecast.—Cloudy and cooler to-day, followed by showers to-night and to-merrow; mederate, variable winds, becom-ing easterly.

Local Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

3 a. m. 69 51 3 p. m. 73 68 6 a. m. 69 50 p. m. 70 66 13 ncon. 70 65 p. m. 69 6 p. m. 69 6 f. m. 69 6 6 f. m.

Humidity 8 a. m... 76 | 1 p. m... 70 | 8 p. m... 76

Berometer Readings 8 c. m. .28.94 | 1 p. m. .28.94 | 8 p. m. .28.91

General Weather Conditions General Weather Conditions
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Pressure was
low to-night over the southern lake region, the contral valleys, the Guif states
and the Southwest, and it was high over
the northern Eccky Mountain region and
the northern plains states and from northern Minnesota eastward to Newfoundland,
it also was relatively high off the south
Atlantic coast.
This pressure distribution has been ac-

It also was relatively high off the south Atlantic coast.

This pressure distribution has been attended by showers in Maine, the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the central and couthern plains states, Tennessee and the middle and east Gulf states and portions of the south Atlantic states. In other parts of the country the weather has remained fair.

The weather has become cooler in the lake region, the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, the plains states, the central Rocky Mountain region. Tennessee and along the north Atlantic coast, while temperatures continued considerably above normal to-day in the Ohio Valley, the middle Atlantic states and the Southwest. Showers will occur almost generally in the states east of the Mississippi River within the next twenty-four to thirty-six hours, probably continuing Sunday over the greater portion of this area. Temperatures will be lower in the middle and northern sections, except along the New England coast.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York—Cloudy and cooler to-day, followed by showers to-night and to-morrow.

Southern New England—Unsettled to-day and to-morrow, probably showers; cooler in Connecticut and western Massa-chusetts to-day.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—Cloudy and somewhat cooler to-day, followed by showers to-night and to-morrow; cooler to-morrow.

Western Pennsylvania—Showers to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day and in south and central portions to-morrow.

Western New York—Unsettled, with ghowers, to-day or to-night and to-morrow; cooler to-day,

Run "For Kids Only"

A huge improvised scoreboard stretches half way across the front yard of the home of fourteen-year-old Harold Muendel, at 561 Central Avenue, West Hobo-ken. It bears the label: FOR KIDS ONLY

Yesterday Harold's radio was in action for his own benefit and that of his friends and he recorded on the board returns from the world's series at the Polo Grounds, as broadcast by The Tribune. Harold resorted to a scoreboard of his own because he and his playmates had no chance to hear and see at the scoreboard nearest their school because of the crowd of grown-ups. They raced to the board from school every day, but always arrived too

Christian Scientist Takes Son, Seriously Hurt, From Hospital scribed by The Tribune's sports' ex-

tured skull may be healed through were not designed. Christian Science treatment, Joseph The remarkable success of these two Thompson, of 34 Palmer Avenue, wires between the Polo Grounds and Lawrence Hospital to give up his six- station WJZ at Newark, N. J., is a fown by him at White Plains yesterday year-old son, Joseph jr., who was in- wonderful tribute to the work of the the City Hall steps preceded by jured by an automobile Thursday engineers of the Western Union and brass band. night. Doctors at the hospital pro- Westinghouse companies. This work tested to Coroner Edward Fitzgerald was done in less than two days in order of Westchester yesterday that the that the millions of radio fans could of Westchester yesterday that the boy's condition was serious and an participate in the greatest undertaking haired old man in the Mayor's recepboy's condition was serious and an participate in the greatest understand haired old man in the Mayor's receptoperation was required to determine in the history of radio communication. whether his skull had been fractured. How wonderful the broadcast really

Another Radio Victory Scored In Third Game

Star-Spangled Banner' and Cries of Soda Venders Mingle With Rice's Story to Fans From the Field

Greater Distance Reached

Wires Hastily Stretched to WJZ Grow Better Daily in Transmitting Speech

"Reception very good; large crowd eard Star Spangled Banner and umpire's announcements at this point." The above telegram received by The Tribune from Jay H. Lass of Shohola, Pa., yesterday epitomizes the remarkable success which has crowned the enterprise of broadcasting the world's series baseball games play by play lirect from the grounds for the first time in the annals of the national sport.

pert, Grantland Rice, was even more successful than the previous two days Surgeons Forbidden to Op- in that greater distances were obtained erate on Boy With Pos- for reproduction on loud speakers. It sibly Fractured Skull seems as though the two wires set specifically apart for the purpose by the Western Union Telegraph Company get better each day for the transmission and 7,500 miles in England, completed and 7,500 mil

come up. Estimates of the cost of he case so far range from \$25,000,000.

In confirming the findings of the whether his skull had been fractured by the confirming the findings of the whole of the cost of the co

Sammy Jay is a blue-coated imp of mischief. Yes, sir, he is just this. He is never happier than when he is plotting mischief. So when he discovered that the young Fox who had started out to make his own way in the Great World really didn't know what a rooster was he couldn't let the opportunity for mischief pass. When he could stop laughing at the idea of any Fox not knowing what a rooster was he flew down a little nearer to the young Fox.

"Excuse me, Master Fox," said he.
"Excuse me for laughing at you. It don't blame you for being angry. I shouldn't have laughed at you. It struck me as funny that any Fox should ask what a rooster is. But of course I shouldn't have expected a young Fox to know what a rooster

struck me as funny that any Fox should ask what a rooster is. But of course I shouldn't have expected a young Fox to know what a rooster is if he has never tasted—I mean seen—one."

At this seeming slip of Sammy's tongue the young Fox pricked up his ears. "Do you mean that roosters are good to eat?" he demanded.

"I've nevertasted one," said Sammy, "so I cannot say. But I've always understood that among Foxes they are considered the finest eating in all the Great World."

Just then the young rooster over in Farmer Brown's henyard crowed again. The young Fox listend eagerly. "I wish," said he, "that that rooster would come over here, that I might see him."

"I don't think he will," said Sammy Jay, his sharp eyes twinkling. "But why don't you go over there where he is?"

"My mother told me to always keep nawy from that place," replied the young Fox. "She said that there is always danger for young Foxes over there."

Sammy Jay nodded his head. "Of course Mother Fox knows best," said he. "And the young who heed the advice of their elders are wise. But perhaps she didn't know that there are young roosters over there. I am sure she wouldn't want one of her children to miss a chance to get a young rooster. Besides, when she told you that you were very young and had not started out in the Great World. Now you are big enough to take care of yourself, or she never would have let you start out alone. Of course there may be danger up there, but then there is danger everywhere. Such a smart young Fox as Sammy's Advice."

"Excuse me for laughing at young habed to take care of himself. Are in the case of himself anywhere."

The has never fasted und his early one fox was fattered and hes able to take care of himself. Again the young rooster ore himself. Again the young Fox was flattered and hes bowd it. He tried to look very important and very sure of himself. Again the young rooster ore defeated with the sammy said Sammy. "He thinks there is no one in the Great World." Sammy Jay nearly choked trying fox to laugh. "They are re



he. "Excuse me for laughing

"Matty" Will Broadcast Greeting to Fans To-day

Christy Mathewson jr. will hear the voice of his illustrious dad this afternoon, but he will not be able to return the greeting.

Matty sr. is covering the world's series games at the Polo Grounds daily and Christy jr. is up in the Adirondacks. Last night Matty notified his son to listen in while he broadcasts from the Polo Grounds a message over the radiophone, which serves daily to give Grantland Rice's story of the game to several million radio fans. Matty will send his greeting to Christy jr. and other fans before the Giants and Yankees hook up in the fourth game of the world's series.

Weston Completes 495-Mile Hike From **Buffalo to City Hall**

Brass Band Accompanies 84-Year-Old Veteran and Crowds Cheer: Hulbert Welcomes Him Here Again

Firm in the belief that even a frac- sion of speech, a task for which they yesterday a little jaunt of 495 miles from Buffalo to the City Hall. Several thousand people, including the early Bronxville, forced the authorities at the Westinghouse-Radio Corporation ball boards, vociferously cheered the veteran pedestrian as he marched up

Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, acting for the

Daily Radio Program

Saturday, October 7

WJZ, Newark (869 meters) to 9:15 a. m .- Early morning reports musical program. 11:55 to 12 m.—Standard time signals from Arlington, official weather forecast. 12 to 1 p. m.—Midday prices on Stock Ex-change.

2 p. m.—Play by play description of world's series games direct from Polo Grounds by The Tribune's sport expert, Grant-land Rice,

to 4:15 p. m .- Musical program.

4 to 4:15 p. m.—Musical program.
7 p. m.—"Uncile Wiggily Stories," by Howard R. Garis.
8.55 p. m.—"Fashions."
8:40 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp."
9 p. m.—Dance music by the Regal Dance Orchestra, Frank Domino, manager.
9:55 to 10 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather forecast.
10:01 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Heigh Ballan will broadcast. WVP, Bedloe's Island (1,450 meters)

Closed. Signal Corps, U. S. A. WEAF, New York (400 meters) WEAF, New York (400 meters)

4:30 p. m.—Popular dance hits by Interstate Novelty Orchestra.

4:45 p. m.—Wm. D. Goble, tenor; Miss Heien M. Hann, pianit.

5 p. m.—Interstate Novelty Orchestra.

5 p. m.—Wm. D. Goble, tenor.

5 p. m.—Wm. D. Goble, tenor.

5 p. m.—Wm. D. Goble, tenor.

5 p. m.—Nicolal Berezowsky, Russian violinist, accompanied by Josef Adler.

5:20 p. m.—Miss Heien Adler, soprano, accompanied by Josef Adler.

5:40 p. m.—Micolal Berezowsky, violinist.

6:30 p. m.—Nicolal Berezowsky, violinist.

WOR. Newark, N. J. (400 meters)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (400 meters) work, Newark, N. 9. (400 meters)
1280 p. m.—Broadcasting of football game
between Princeton and University of
Virginia. Mr. Hoff will tell the descriptive story, play by play, and "Bill"
Neary will relay his story.
128 p. m.—Baseball scores.
120 p. m.—Kreiger's Dance Orchestra.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (300 meters) WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (300 meters):
130 p. in.—Baseball scores. Uncle Wiggliy
Bedtime Story.
145 p. m.—"The First Thousand Miles are
the Hardest." by Frederick D. Thompson. The Life of George Westinghouse.
Fashion talk. VGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 meters)

p. m.—Evening program: 1. "The Fam-ly Circle": 2. Final baseball scores; 3. Miss Elsa Giorloff, soprano. KDKA, East Pittsburgh (360 meters) p. m.—Popular concert.
p. m.—Popular concert.
p. m.—Results, play by play, of the Pitt-Lafayette football game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.

120 p. m.—'Under the Evening Lamp.
p. m.—Bedtime Stories.
p. m.—Xylophone solos by Miss Lectta McNemry.

Concert in the Auditorium, at 2:30, under the auspices of The Evening Mail, Chas. D. Isaacson, Chairman.

Broadway at Ninth

John Managuase, Formerly A. T. Stewart

Children's Hair-cutting Salon adjoining Infants' Shop, Third Floor, Old Building. Barber Shop in the Men's Store, New Building.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

This is the day for Husbands and Wives

to select from the Million Dollars of ORIENTAL RUGS, largest purely retail stock in the country. Thousands of pieces. Every conceivable size from mat size at \$9.25 up. 4 to 6 ft. Beloochistans at \$25. Chinese rugs averaging 9 x 12 ft. for \$150—Persian Gorevans for \$195. Quarter of a million at a fourth to third under the market.

Very Few People Mean to Do Wrong

It is done unthinkingly, and, when done, much re-

It is often the aftermath of lost sleep, haste, hot blood that jumps at an unintended reflection taken hastily from a conversation. Bad weather, a peevish

disposition, an unruly tongue, have something to do with speech not carefully guarded. A sharp word dropped suddenly has burnt out old friendships and driven away good friends from us all.

Girls' Fur-collar Coats---Special

Smartly tailored, All-covering. Sturdy wool fabrics in tan, misty blue or brown. Carefully selected pelts. Lined throughout—with the exception of the model in plaid back wool coating-with good quality Venetian sateen.

Loose flaring and belted top-

coats of heather and plain wool coatings with attractive raccoon and fitch opossum collars. At \$39.50 Belted coats of plaid back

and heather wool coatings and chinchillas. Deep shawl collars and cuffs of brown marmot and kit coney. Frocks at \$11.75

Seven charming styles of wool skydrift, jersey and serge. Sizes 6 to 14, in navy blue or brown. Brightly hued trim-

Second Floor, Old Building.

Miss 14 to 20

will find here, today, frocks, suits and wraps for every occasion at the very specialized moderate price of ...

Frocks for the Dance \$59.50

Adorable frocks of chiffon or crepe-de-chine. Accordion pleated berthas and skirts, or rows of little roses. The new circular godets which Patou and other Paris houses are using so much. Sparkling rhinestone paillettes scattered across the bodices. And always important girdles of French flowers, leaves or twisted metal. Pastel or brilliant shades.

Frocks for afternoon \$59.50

Crepe satin. Crepe-de-chine. New crinkled crepes in new frocks, on coat lines, or with the fascinating circular skirt, or allover embroidered in gay color or severely simple.

Twill Frocks, \$59.50

Coat frocks, for they are, without doubt, the newest. Straight line frocks; with fascinating tinsel stitched tucks, much soutache braiding with steel buttons—and other distinction.

Suits, of course, \$59.50

Twills or marleen in suits with tie-around and bloused jackets, the latter fur trimmed and embroidered. And tweeds from England in every smart model — short jackets, long jackets, straight and semi-fitted, some with raccoon collars.

And Coats, \$59.50

Topcoats of English tweed and coatings, raccoon collared—well cut and perfectly tailored. And soft pile fabrics in full length coats, some collared with soft fine wolf—others plain, and of that delightful type which, if worn correctly, with just the right amount of carelessness, are very chic indeed

Second floor, Old Building.

NEW - AU QUATRIEME

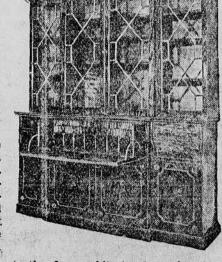
XVIIIth Century Mahogany Bookcases of Chippendale design

finest antiques recently arrived from England

Among the

They combine, as few pieces of furniture do, utility with decorative beauty.

The book - case cabinet illustrated, circa 1740, is also a desk, for its simulated center-drawers drop down and reveal a roomy desk within, complete with large cabinet.



The broken pediment, the fine architectural overhanging cornice, delicately carved, the simple paneling with rosettes, proclaim this to be a distinguishing piece of its period.

Four glass doors, gracefully paned within delicate mouldings, close on wide shelves above, while at either side below, panels simulating doors conceal inner cabinets and more The grain of the mahogany shows at its finest in this piece as a result of nearly two centuries of polishing.

6 ft. 8 1/4 in. wide; 2 ft. deep; 7 ft. 9 in. high; with 10 in. scroll over all. \$4,000. Fourth floor, Old Building.

SHOPS FOR MEN-STREET FLOOR

Remarkably well-fitting Suits for Men at \$35 and \$40

You KNOW that the suit is well-tailored, as soon as you put it on. It feels fine. It looks good. This was the experience of the writer, who tried on halfa-dozen coats of \$35 and \$40

And the fabrics are wonderful. Tweeds and cheviots. Grays, browns, blues. Mixtures of a very agreeable kind. Several 3 or 4 button coat models, differing slightly in width and depth of lapels, at waistline and front

Fall topcoats, \$40 to \$65

Imported homespuns, cheviots, Shetlands, tweeds. Made for us by one of the best makers on this side.

New Neckties at 65c Another surprise! Such good silks and such good Autumn color effects and such well-made ties, surely you didn't expect to get for 65c.

Half a hundred designs-each in color combinations Good Buy in Shirts Some new shirts made of imported

madras in a variety of good patterns

and colorings. Recommended very highly. Sizes 14 to 17, in the three

lengths of sleeves.....

\$3 for Men's Soft Hats

In three shades of brown-nutria, castor, tobacco tint. Brown is all the go this Fall. And there's economy in these good hats at \$3.

Golf Club Outfits, \$14.50

One wooden club One straight-faced iron One lofted iron One niblick One putter

In a 3-fibre-stay canvas bag with ball pocket and shoulder strap.

Street floor, New Bldg.

WANAMAKER SPECIALIZATIONS

Featured by the Women's Sports Shop At only slightly above customary wholesale cost. NOTE: A new idea which is being carried through the Gray Salm to present from each section from time to time at least one usual reason for coming to the Wanamaker Store.

\$45 Riding Habits—\$35

Correct in every detail. Tailored perfectly. Two models, belted and semi-fitting coats. In imported tweeds, in gray, tan and brown mixtures, with very smart smallest of indistinct checks. \$12.50 Vicuna Sweaters—\$9.75 An excellent model, for it may be worn with Tuxedo revers or but-toned to the throat. Softest vicuna wool, warm but not too heavy. Brown, tan, black and navy blue. Second floor, Old Building.

Wool Crepe—Another Shipment The Dress Goods Salon has received a new large shipment of screpe, French and domestic. It just won't stay in stock!

In the new Fall colors and black

54 in. French faille crepe, \$15 38 in. Crepe morocain, \$2 yd. 54 in. crepe-de-laine, \$2.90 yd. -a new creps weave

-fine silk finish 54 in. cross-bar crepe, \$4.75 First floor, Old Building.

BOYS' OWN SHOP-STREET FLOOR

Wanamaker's to get one of those \$32.50 to \$45 **Student Suits**

Which shall it be today?

-baseball, football, or to

for \$24.75 Sizes 16 to 20 years

25 out of these suits have two pairs of trousers a few have 1 pair long trousers and 1 pair golf

blues, and some imported fabrics.



Sport—box—sack models. Browns and grays in tweeds, stripes, mixtures, herringbones, hair-line

Excellent suits. From one of our best makers, are the loose English style, with coat buttoning high. are slightly narrower at the waist. No extremes.

